sensitiveness is suggestive.

breach-of-promise suit against an elderly

will be taken in Miss Cammenen's tech-

enacted a most astonishing decree in a

ment. Foreign enterprise is evidently

prece of business as one could wish.

France is agitated over the question

SPOTLETS.

Why shouldn't Ward McAlitster be christen

A Fennsylvania man rode a mustang up t

notel bar and got a drink. Probably the steed

The education in electricity is still going or liberally by object-lessons. The objects die, but the lesson may live.

In Illinois they think that a large lion is in the

omehow the Hudson seems no better for thi

These breaches of promise are only another proof that women love to wear the breeches.

Everybody with a book to boom gets the Grand

Old Man to praise it. As appraiser of literary worth he is sometimes a Grand Young Man.

Thomas Balley Aldrich is one of the most me

thross of the dread spidemic he made a joke

IN FASHION'S WORLD.

Violet is the favorite color for visiting cos

tumes in gay Paris. All shades are used from purple to gray beliotrope.

Plain sleeves are introduced as a novelty in

Doors, which are at times an eyesore, can be

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

One of the hale old men of Great Britain is

STOLEN RHYMES.

Bathos from the "Hub."

The whispering and the sighing frolong, the hours now dying the assected you will ever know in life.

Leafur the same test you will ever know in life.

Meeting Coldly.

cut short.

but it is slightly nauseating as it is,

all round with her fish.

One of the Finest !"

the young woman a lighter touch.



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JUSTICE TO THE WAGE-EARNER.

There is no social movement of the day more just or human than one which seeks to make the conditions of the working man and woman fair and endurable. Give to the humblest toiler just meed for his labor, and his life may be as honorable, respectable and happy as a mill-

But to feel the bondage of labor and ar accompanying injustice in his lot is the It is not philanthropy to give him his dues. It is bare justice. Yet, in view of the hard and cruel oppression on the part of capital and the employers towards their employees which exists, not generally. made very ornamental by hanging on them de-signs of rope-work. By justing painted instead of but too frequently, it seems almost akin to benevolence to labor to give the work. gilded cord, the boldest designs are possible. ers their rights.

lay in making the bill a law. Too much time has been spent already.

The Committee of nine which has to consider the question of the World's Fair the four contending cities, Washington, tights the Chairman is a Massachusetta man. saw her recently as being fat, fair a Mr. Flowen believes that the greatest boom would be given to New York's claim if the Albany Legislature were to pass the bill appropriating \$10,000,000 for the expenses of the Fair. He is undoubtedly correct. Congress must be more favorably inclined to that city which can show the greatest certainty of meeting the enormous expenditure necessitated by such an enterprise. The Committee will be ready to report he.

Love's dream with lovely Flysics at the grate. Case, which casely the greater with lovely Flysics at the grate.

Mr. Loomis, the new Street Commissioner, took a walk through some dirty New York streets yesterday. He must have returned to his office with a deep, and it is to be hoped, poignant sense that

fore a week, at least.

his employee's work. Good work bears its own credentials, and the faithful publie servant should court criticism on his fulfilment of official duties. Too much

Boarding School. The success of a young woman in a

gentleman has had as a secondary result a number of offers from managers for her Nell Nelson Reports an Interesting services as a pianist. The strange fact is Lecture Delivered to Young Girls. hereby demonstrated that more interest

nique as a performer on that unresponsive I went to a Fifth avenue boarding school instrument, the piano, because she has played her cards so well as a slighted pretty girls who are finished off at the rate of the seminary. maiden. Perhaps her triumph will give of \$2,500 a year.

Buttons" ushered me into the old colcnial drawing-room, and carried my card off an antique platter of sterling silver. The brand new Republic of Brazil has

of this alliance is about as cold-blooded a Perhaps this is better than if the woman were guilty of sentiment in the matter,

of French fisheries in Newfoundland waters. Canada is getting into hot water

she misses the deference due her sex. The world gets familiar: it takes liberties with her. She wants to do the work of men, get the pay men get, and she is obliged to take gill. Could anything be more preposterous by a double or treble killing within the

ancholy examples of what the grip can do. Although he is editor of the At antic Monthly, in

too weak for the man's world."
"No, girls, it doesn't pay to be mascu-A Broadway florist trimmed a ball gown with flowers for McAllister's dance for which he received \$113. All round the bottom of the skirt were two rows of La France roses, top-seved with invisible wire. The whole front of the policy and skirt was a mass of Neapolitan vicebodice and skirt was a mass or open car windows or doors; don't try to and the effect of these floraish odice and shirt was a mass of Neapolitan vio-

"It is your duty, I said, to please. To b ure. You are the flowers and butterflies of mirable. life; it was never the intention of nature that you should be anything but an ornament. And to do that you should make Men's cast-off silk hats have been converted goad which will drive those who toil to into work-bars. The chimney pot, after being yourself charming. Begin with children.

The laborer is worthy of his hire.

It is not philarthrony to also him to work bars. The chimney pot, after being yourself charming. Begin with children. added for sewing tools, and in the centre the and merit their devotion. Then captivate your own sex-girls of your own age-and finally lay seige to the hearts of your seniors. it is right that she should be, for otherwise society would lose its best censor. capture her good will, harness her favor, trouble with men. In the matter of pleasing

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Senator-flower type agreement their payment every week, is one that should win the support of every man in the country. Left the blank the workman shall have his payweekly.

The FIRST MOVE.

The Children's Bill was brought up in Albany last night and was referred to the Judiciary Committee. It has therefore also in its first legislative step, and its course should be brief. Certain formal ties, more or less inseparable from any lewmaking will have to be gone through which the view of the seadons and alkelited. Bills on the seadons will be shorted as much as possible.

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by constant care. Remember health is Bosco grasped the world in his visit

Prof. Blackie, the famous tircek Scholar, who at eachty is still able to lecture to the Edinburgh "Now for the few topics I want to touch not one thought of self. on dress. Never put your feet in unsightly | There is a lesson in such a life, and the Salvini, the italian tracedian, is a man of very shoes. Polish is very chean, so are shoe record of it may be read with profit by all. consider the question of the World's Fair economical liabits. Ry may sometimes be seen buttons and laces. There are few better has on it two representatives for each of in his dressing-room darning an old pair of tests of a woman's taste than the manner in Dr. Philip Schaff's "Creed Revision of

of the shoe you have on, and treat you are consideration. glout that, so dress your best and look your is admitted, medification of close, hard, unpretticet all the time. Fashion is fielde. It sympathetic tenets will be regarded by the is unwise to save styles. Buy only what you majority as an abrasion of hard cuticle need and put it on and wear it out. Other, which is health-giving to the religious body, use you will not get your money's value out. The sense of the brotherhood of man, which Reset courtained oh, enjoy int.
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By making all no seen the hand your wife, wife,

aware of our charms. That you may appear to the very best airabtage I want to tell you that you will never be as lovely and beautiful as you are now. You are too sensible, Mis position is not annecura. The best card Mr. Looms can heave as a sign that he has been there will be tidy thorough fares.

Commissioner Graness, of the Floctric Board, has resigned. Like Braon, Kears and other geniuses, Mr. Graness is said to have been sourced by criticism. A pub-

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1890.

Try and talk. Keep posted, Know what is going on and know when to keep at il. Don't talk uniess you have some-

"Let me advise you to use small size note paper. Then you will be in less danger of writing too much. It is a good thing and ood form as well to use cards for notes. Most people write too much and nearly all to limit your supply of postage-stamps; then you will write fewer letters."

Here Buttons appeared and I followed him

the other afternoon to make copy of the up to the private parlor of the proceptress NELL NELSON.

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER."

Pauntleroyism is not dead. Perhaps it inenacted a most astonishing decree in a Republican Government. All foreign companies organized in its territory two years after their organization must pay two-thirds of their capital to the Government.

begs your indulgence, "was the message he brought.

The Prince and the Pauper." I this that must be the true condition of the gloriese, with her soft, brown hair caught two-thirds of their capital to the Government.

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According to Gen. Daniel O'Conneil.

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The Prince and the Pauper." I this city, steps into fifth place again with case. Since "Fauntleroy" was first made two-thirds of their capital to the Government.

> others with silver-tipped writing pads in their laps, taking votes. They were a nice their laps, taking votes. They were a nice to f girls, well dressed, well groomed and well poised, most of them rosy-cheeked and rejoicing in the exhiberance of perfect health.
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> Searly every body interested in mining matters remembers the excitement that followed Bill Bodie's discovery in Mona the Prince, "two "The Prince as the Pauper as followed Bill Bodie's discovery in Mona the Prince, "two "The Prince as the Pauper as followed Bill Bodie's discovery in Mona the Prince, "two "The Prince and the Pr rejoicing in the exhuberance of perfect health.
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> The lecturer, a white-haired, young-faced sake of the dramatic; but the effort results in sake of the dramatic is not at all necessors, at at a small table, with the season. And this effort to make Mark season, and this effort to make Mark season, and this effort to make Mark season. Twain's story dramatic is not at all necessors at all necessors. It is too well known to need a single slower tablet containing the sub-heads of her departure from the original. Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson, however, did her work and it made the camp.

silver tablet containing the sub-heads of her saik.

I write from memory, but here is the epatrone of her most interesting chamber lecture:

"As I told you last week, young ladies, it is the mission of woman to please. Her opposed in the wife and mother is her perfect develone opposed in the wife and mother is her perfect develone opposed in the wife and mothers of good and glorious women in this city who seem to have succeeded in the world. They have money and position, and all that, but they are not as women and they can't say men.

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It will be self-the individuals world with prospects that threatened

the paymen get, and she is obliged to take the rough handling they receive. The result is deprecation.

'To'my way of thinking, a manish woman, an independent, go it alone woman is a waste of good material. She is a dead loss to society, for she is too strong for the woman's world, and to weak for the man's world."

girl. Could anything be more preposterous than such treatment? Could any action be designed to exert a more depressing effect quantity and boys who saw her last night? Mrs. Lyde ought to have checked the baskets of flowers. Patti could hardly have received more. It is all very well to smile and say. "That doesn't hurt here—she's need to it." It does hurt her, by end a murdlerer and drove the shorts out of town.

ledge and skirt was a mass of Neapolitan violets, shaded from the white at the corrage to
deep purple. A wreath of violets was woven for
the hair and sarlands were tied about the arms
in place of bracelets.

Miss Braddon (Mrs. Maxwell), who has just
written her fifteth novel, inclines to the
masculine style of dress, wearing a coat, waistcoat and plaited shirt, with a straight kill skirt
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who he is, for a single 'please, sir,' will

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F. H. Vanderfeit, as Miles Hendon, a soldier of fortune, did the best work I have soldier of fortune, did the best work F. H. Vanderfeit, as Miles Hendon, a coat and platted shirt, with a straight kill skirt of cheviot or melton. An opera chain of fine who he is, for a simple 'please, sir,' will on him to see that he didn't get the centre of the says give you his assistance.

waistband, and she keeps her grayish-black hair

"It is your duty. I said, to please. To be

mirable.

Miss Dora Leslie as the Princess Elizabeth was conscientious, and Miss Annie Mayor as Mrs. Canty funereal. Frank Tannehill, ir., was very effective as Antony Gorse, or "Mad Antony;" so was Miss Nellie Howard as Nan. "The Prince and the Panner" was as Nau. "The Prince and the Pauper" was faultlessly put upon the stage, and the management of David Belasco reflected upon that most energetic dramatic l'ooh-Bah the

greatest credit.

fend themselves. Weak, helpless children are protected, and nard-working, humble parents are supported and befriended. Let there be no hitch or de.

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which she is gloved and shot. For the sake the Presbyteriau Churches" is a well-a ivised St. Louis, Chicago and New York, while the Chairman is a Massachusetta man, saw her recently as being fat, fair and forty, anale. If you haven't time to pot on polish present stage of thought in the Presbyterian Takker Wormeer, the lanker, is said to bear a triking rescaled as to Kapeleon III.

The story of the stage of thought in the Presbyterian and sew on buttons don't wear the shoes. Church. When there is enough fermenting striking rescaled as to Kapeleon III. wear soiled or shabby gloves,
"If you expect to be well fitted and well like this of Dr. Schaft's, in which the nartreated never go to a shoe dealer in shabby row platform of predestination and wholeshoes. He will helpe you by the condition sale damnation is rudely shaken, demands

of it, and you will never be abreast of the seems the nob-est phase of modern inde-world." "We are never so charming as when smed by the belief that the majority of man-

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and, knowing it, be wise and make the RISE AND FALL OF BODIE. THE

How It Is Taught in a Fifth Ayanue thene to say. Most girls chatter and it is Mines of the Bodie Consolidated Said Miss Liebman Still in the Yan for to Have Petered Out. That Handsome Watch.

ple to a Hamlet of Hundreds.

Madame is engaged with her lawyer and duiged in a little temporary death, and was rise in the upper levels, where for a time 19, 224, but is being crowded by Miss begs your indulgence," was the message he resuscitated last night at the Broadway The- a little prospecting will be done. Out of Jarecki, who comes up smiling with 18,837.

wouldn't like to hear Miss Ruth's lecture in ated with child plays; our souls have sickened of them. But in "The Prince and the means that the mines have petered out Miss Caldwell seems still willing to marry Prince Murat. The money basis

towns.
They dec ded to sink the mines as deep

This stopping of all the deep mining

KISSES BROUGHT GOOD LUCK.

How Francis Wilson Averted a

The Streets of New York. Bagley-This moddy weather is like the

Dabley-How do you figure that? Bayley B cause these are the days that



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From a Lively City of 10,000 Peo- Mrs. Burns, Though, is Giving Her a Good Race.

A telegram announces the stopping of The struggle between the leaders in the pumps in the Lent shaft, through THE EVENING WORLD Lady Teachers' which the Bodie and Mona mines have so Contest, grows livelier every day. - Miss long been operated, says a San Francisco | Liebman is first to-day with 28,595, but special. The lower levels have been close behind her is Mrs. Burns, who abandoned, and water will be allowed to counts 27,102. Miss Cafferata is third with

Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut can be a candidate in THE EVENING WORLD's coutest. The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of No. 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize:

The watch is one of the finest of move-ments. It is full-fewelled, with rubles, lever scanement and nickel finish. The cases are muting cases, 18 carats line, and very heavy.

They are made from unaget or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubies, twelve fine sapphires and twelve fine diamonds imbedied in the gold of the case.

The price will be \$400.

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'I don't know what caused it, but I do know it has given me a great deal of trouble at school, of the atreet and at home. I continually heard a resp ng noise in my head; there was a slight discharge hat smelled awfully, and people in talking to m would have to speak very loud and close up b

HE COULD NOT HEAR.

Another Notable Brooklyn Case Is Added

"My hoy has been afflicted with deafness for

nearly fourteen years, so that it is a juyful surprise to me that he can hear so well now," said the father

of Charles Grant when the writer called on him at his pleasant little bome, 120 Flushing ave.,



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"My head sched constantly, day and night, and I had no appetite whatever—food had no taste at all my strength began to fail me, and I was easily ex-

"I could sleep fairly well, but on getting up fr "I could sleep fairly well, but on getting up in
the morning felt weak, tired and languid, with
hardly arough life or ambition to dress myself—
even more tired than when I went to bed.

"Lhave been under treatment by Drs. Copeland
and Blair about two munths, still the good shey
have done me can't be told as Pd like to tell it.

"My heaving is almost as good as anybody's. I can
now hear without difficulty words spoken in a low
tone. I can theritly and my foud does me good, for
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"I can study with some satisfaction now; that
was not the case before.

"I am well satisfied with my hearing, and my

lication of the statement, and I freely consent to pub-ication of the statement, and it can be verified at any time at my home, 120 Finahing avenue, Brooklyn."

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GOV. JOE BROWN'S PIKES.

Primitive Weapons Made by the

Confederate Authorities. There are many interesting things in the library of the Georgia Historical Society, but the most curious and surprising are the pikes which Gov. Joseph E. Brown had made at the beginning of the late

struggle of States' rights vs. Federal authority. It will be remembered that in 1861 the South had very few guns and no way to way to make them. Dangerous times were browing. War clouds were gather ing in the North like a Winter storm.

The Union forces were preparing an in-The Government owned the gun fac-

The Government owned the gun factories and everything else. The Confederates were in as hopeless a plight as were the six hundred at Balakava. But a mighty principle was at stake, and we had decided to fling our flag to the breeze and the God of Battles for the result."

It was at this time that many thousands of these pikes were ordered by Governor Brown to be madeous weapons of defense.

The wooden part of the pike is 6 feet 7 inches long and bound by four iron bands. The blade is 18 inches long, and that everybody has read shout. Its handle goes through two-thirds of the wooden portion. It is shoved up by a spring and kept in place by the upper triggers. It is done down by the same spring and caught by the lower trigger.

In close quarters it would be a dangerous weapon, but it looks as if it might be used rather for killing beeves than spearing men. Such a weapon would have been spirropriate in the time of Julius Caesar, but appears as a huge joke at the present day.

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A lot of these pikes were sent to Savannah to be used in the defense of Fort Pulaski. They were never used, however, but they might have been—and had the boys in blue seen them glistening in the starlight, they would have prayed heaven to defend them from primitive impleto defend them from primitive implements of warfare.

SEDITION IN ALSACE.

Delicate Questions of Law in Germany's Captured Provinces.

The Court of Mulhouse in Alsace has just sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and a fine of 20 marks a basketmaker named Joseph Behr, twenty-one years old, who, having met a German forest guardian in the forest of Steinbach, shouted several times "Vive la France!" and, to make his manifestation still more 2.015 significant, sang the Marseillaise and spoke disrespectfully to the German off-

A manifestation of a similar character is described by the Strassbourg Post. On the 18th of September eleven recruits from Lutterbach went to the dances held patron saint. These young people marched in three groups.

The first, composed of three recruits, wore rad caps: the second, composed of four recruits, wore white caps, and the third blue caps. The police, seeing is this association of colors a reminder of the French flag, considered it a seditions manifestation, and the young people had to answer for it before a court composed of the Mulhouse Aldermen.

This tribunal, on the 3d of November, after having ascertained that the order of the three colors that composed the French

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Sircon traines, perturary in the joints, and causes the iteral manifestations of the disease, after having accretained that the order of the joints at the back and shoulders said in the joints at the kness, anties, hips and write. Thousands of people have found in Hood's flars was not strictly observed in the grouping of the caps, decided that public flars. This medicine neutralizes the acidity of the grouping of the caps, decided that public order had not been profoundly disturbed thereby, and acquitted the accused.